

CONKLIN'S CONVENTION.

MATTHEWS LOVER BLUSHES DEEPLY.
Alderman Radical of New York—A Return of Last Year's Radical for the Fall Campaign.

SATURDAY, September 3.—The republican state convention met in Town hall. There is a fair attendance of spectators present, every seat being occupied and many persons unable to gain admittance. A. B. Conklin, as chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order. It was moved that Senator Conkling be elected temporary chairman, which was adopted unanimously. "On taking the chair he was greeted with applause. He thanked the convention heartily for selecting him as temporary chairman, and more still for the warm and cordial greeting. He congratulated the members on the auspicious prospect for their party and the republic. Threatening dangers now appear in guidon affairs. First, pretensions of state rights, second, inflation; third, a disposition to trample on the liberties of a part of the people. He referred to the resumption of specie payment, and said our finances, if left alone, will be safer and better than they have been for many years. Abundant crops have been gathered, and this abundance will bring prosperity. The senator promised to discuss financial issues at some length. His reference to the "quiet man," meaning Grant, and his veto of the act intended to check and defeat resumption, by repealing the law fixing its date, was greeted with vociferous applause as was his claim for the republican party that it had effected resumption and made every paper dollar as good as gold. Following resumption has come a renewed business prosperity, and all that is wanted is to keep off the hands of scheming men and non-interference with business by legislation, and all will well. The republican ascendancy means resumption, and the maintenance of property, and the republican ascendancy would be sure and easy if all the votes of the country could be freely cast and fairly counted, but that is not to be. The election of the parts of the country would be the best evidence of states' rights again once more raise its head. There shall be no negotiations, there shall be no compromise. The majority in the two houses of congress at its last session took the government by the throat and threatened to strangle it to death. The bill, the president knew to be unrighteous and unjust. The laws, which have stood for more than forty years, were prostrated and the jury sent to the scaffold. The will of God gave vent to unlawfulness on election day and every other day. The resumption was managed, not only on election days, but on the very day when it should be most ready to act in support of the cause. This was in the interest of a rancorous election. The southern states, which have stood for more than forty years, were prostrated and the jury sent to the scaffold. The will of God gave vent to unlawfulness on election day and every other day. The resumption was managed, not only on election days, but on the very day when it should be most ready to act in support of the cause. This was in the interest of a rancorous election.

The narrative of General Gordon of the last days of Lee's fighting in Virginia, which appeared in *The Conservatory* of last Sunday, has been the subject of general comment. There are many men in this city who went through those fearful scenes and in whose breasts the ferocious words of the parrot, wakened memories that have for years been smothered by the bustle and hum of the world.

Capt. James English, of this city, is the man who received the first note of the correspondence between Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee, that resulted in the surrender. It came on the night of the 7th of April, Capt. English was commanding a company in the Second Georgia battalion, in Wright's brigade. This brigade had been engaged all the afternoon in a heavy fight with Miles' division, and had captured about 1,200 prisoners. The men were fatigued and touching appeal to simmers from the wrath to come, and his return.

Gen. English, the preceding elder, preached the 2 o'clock sermon, and Rev. Mr. Brown, of Jonesboro, preached at night.

There were several accidents on Sunday; in fact, it was a day of great misfortunes. On Sunday morning, Mr. Joe McLean was on his way to the camp-ground in his buggy, when in about one mile of the place he lost control and ran away with his team, hitting a rock, and was thrown over the hill, throwing Mr. McLean with considerable force in a rocky place. His head and face were terribly bruised and cut up. He was in an insensible condition. Dr. L. M. Tamm, at hand dressed his wounds, and at last recovered.

Mr. Brown, an old boy of sixty-five or seventy, was shot through the body by a bullet and her leg so badly broken that Dr. Tamm of opinion that it will have to be amputated. Her son and his wife were also in the buggy, and were thrown out, and were bruised and cut up.

Another buggy was turned over, throwing a young lady out and bruising her arm.

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The sad intelligence of the death of Miss Minnie Nolley, at Hampton, has caused a great feeling of sorrow to come over the hearts of friends who mourn at her loss. She was a young girl, and gave vent to unlawfulness on election day and every other day. The resumption was managed, not only on election days, but on the very day when it should be most ready to act in support of the cause. This was in the interest of a rancorous election.

Four southern states, Mr. Conklin said, were in agreement with the other two to be the best evidence of states' rights again once more raise its head. There shall be no negotiations, there shall be no compromise. The majority in the two houses of congress at its last session took the government by the throat and threatened to strangle it to death. The bill, the president knew to be unrighteous and unjust. The laws, which have stood for more than forty years, were prostrated and the jury sent to the scaffold. The will of God gave vent to unlawfulness on election day and every other day. The resumption was managed, not only on election days, but on the very day when it should be most ready to act in support of the cause. This was in the interest of a rancorous election.

After the adjournment of the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

At the afternoon session of the republican convention a permanent organization was effected by the election of W. W. Wheeler of Franklin, as president and the assistant of vice-president.

Mr. Wheeler, in being conducted to the chair, said: "I am a general and binding arrangement of the democratic party and its record, both during and since the war of the rebellion. An endeavor is made of the representatives of the latter in power in order to maintain and enforce the results achieved by the stand and to secure protection of every citizen in every right, and of his country, and of his locality. This speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

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Great Damage Reported from Several Parts of Louisiana.

NOW ORLEANS, September 3.—Reports of Monday's storm continue to come in. At Lewisburg and Mandeville wharves both houses and fences were destroyed and residences damaged. The town of Lewisburg was inundated. The light-house of the mouth of Teche Puncta river was destroyed.

At Madisonville the water rose three feet over the wharf, flooding front streets.

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The steamer Cannon brought the Trenton's passengers and crew succeeded in saving fifty-bales of cotton. The off-shore steamer Cannon reported destruction of a vessel, and was sent to Mandeville to render assistance.

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THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

The Impeachment Trial of Comptroller-General W. L. Goldsmith, which is shortly to begin before the bar of the senate, will constitute one of the most exciting episodes in the political history of the state, and every detail thereof will be of the most absorbing interest to every person in Georgia. A veritable report of the proceedings of the High Court of Impeachment will appear daily in THE CONSTITUTION during the trial, and these proceedings will be accompanied by such commentaries and side-articles as speak—so far as will give its readers the clearest possible view, not only of the trial itself, but of every incident connected therewith.

The Constitution of day will be a complete history of the day preceding, not only in regard to the Impeachment trial, but in regard to current events. It will give the proceedings of the legislature, the freshest and best telegrams, the latest and most reliable market reports, and the most noteworthy news from all quarters.

SUBSCRIBERS IN MIDDLE, SOUTHERN AND SOUTHWEST GEORGIA WILL RECEIVE THE CONSTITUTION upon the day it is printed, containing the latest information from the state capital, and from every section of Georgia and the country at large.

IN ORDER TO KEEP UP WITH THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE HIGH COURT OF IMPEACHMENT SHORTLY TO BE ORGANIZED, SUBSCRIPTIONS SHOULD BE SENT IN AT ONCE.

TERMS.

DAILY, ONE PAPER PAID.....	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS, ".....	5.00
THREE ".....	2.50
ONE ".....	1.50
WEEKLY, ONE PAPER, POSTAGE PAID.....	1.50
SIX MONTHS, ".....	1.00

Address, THE CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.

The Constitution.
ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 4, 1879.

The reversal of the Sprague scandal can't deepen the infamy of Conkling's conduct, and bind him closer to his party.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald has information of a scheme to make Grant captain-general of the army of the United States with suitable pay and allowances. The correspondent says the movement originated in the south, and will be put through congress as a democratic measure. Whether all this is manufactured out of moonshine, or whether there is really such a movement on foot, we do not know, but the matter is of lively interest, even in its present uncertain shape.

There seems to be a boot attached to the fortunes of the daily newspaper in Georgia. The Savannah News of Monday came to us with eight broad pages, embodying with other interesting matter, an exhaustive history of the commerce and trade of Savannah during the past year; and now the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutional makes its appearance in a new and beautiful typographical dress, which is very becoming. It gives us pleasure to note these evidences of thrift and popularity, and we take occasion to send forward our congratulations.

The information in regard to John Sherman's dealings as secretary of the treasury, by means of which the Cincinnati Enquirer was enabled to run that functionary out of Ohio, has so stirred his wrath that he has given orders that the heads of bureaus shall not hereafter furnish facts relating to their departments to the newspapers. It would appear from this that the secretary is exceedingly wrothy, but he may as well be told that he is playing a losing game. We hear that his unscrupulous manipulations of the treasury funds, but a congressional investigating committee will doubtless find the means of uncovering the crookedness he is now endeavoring to conceal.

"Hood Children" Fund.

As will be seen by reference to another column, the subscription to the fund for the children of General Hood opened bravely. We are firm in the opinion that \$5,000 can be raised in Georgia—and we are sure that \$10,000 ought to be taken. Every man should contribute something. We shall carefully acknowledge every subscription received at this office.

As to the disposition of the funds raised, we have thought it best to suggest that three trustees be appointed, including such men as Captain James English, Mr. Sam Inman or Major Campbell Wallace, who shall take the total fund raised by THE CONSTITUTION and invest it in some perfectly safe securities, the interest on which shall be sent, as it is paid, to the guardian of the children. As each one of them comes of age his or her proportion of the fund may be paid in cash. This would be a simple method and would prevent the fund being frittered away or misinvested.

We earnestly suggest that the press assist in getting this appeal before the people. It should be carried to every home in Georgia, and the Georgia fund should reach noble proportions. We shall be pleased to have suggestions as to the best manner in which to increase the fund. We must not stop short of \$5,000.

"Bequeathed to the Soldiers of the South."

On Tuesday we learned that General J. B. Hood had his life-insured for \$30,000, and that this amount would come to his children at once. Desiring to be perfectly assured upon this point, and fearing that if the report were true, there was no use in collecting funds for the children, we telegraphed to the New Orleans Picayune for precise information as to their condition. The following dispatch was received in answer:

New Orleans, September 2.—General Hood absolutely nothing. The benevolent association of friends and others in this city are at work preparing to raise a fund for the support of the children. With his dying breath he bequeathed his children to the soldiers of the south.

And with his dying breath he bequeathed his children to the soldiers of the south! The strong man turned in the agonies of death towards his helpless little ones, his great heart almost broken over their bereavement. His life was spent, and they were to be left penniless and alone. There was not even a mother, to whose tender care he could consent them. Their bereavement was absolute. There was no strong and helpful government to which he could appeal, for his sword had been drawn and his blood spilled in a failing cause.

When death had chilled his poor shattered frame the little ones would be helpless indeed. How his father's heart must have ached as he thought of their dreary and desolate future. But at last, with one of those glimpses of hope that come to light death, his face brightened and he said: "I bequeath my children to the soldiers of the south!" And concluded at last in having found fathers for his little ones, he died.

And shall this precious legacy be disregarded? Poor man! He gave his sword to his country. He gave the flower of his life to its service. He gave a leg to Georgia. He gave an arm to Virginia. And now, dying in honorable poverty, he gives to his old soldiers all that he had left—his children! Will not his soldiers be proud of this trust? Will not their hearts grow tender over the care of their little ones? Shall the old hero who died, trusting his dangers to his best and only friends, have his trust betrayed? Never! These children are the children of the soldiers of the south, and the old soldiers will take care of them.

Now there will be five thousand soldiers, or the sons of soldiers, who will read this article to-day. Let every man who reads it sit down and say something to the fund. One dollar from each man will be enough! That will make a liberal fund. Then let every man who was a soldier—let every man whose heart went out to the soldiers—let every man who loves the brave or pities the helpless—send at least one dollar to the fund for General Hood's children! Send at once. Let every man respond! The Georgia fund must reach \$10,000!

The arguments of Mr. Evans in regard to the opposition to our Uncle Samuel in Georgia are not to be gainsaid. If the democratic convention regards him as the strongest and most available man—he will be nominated and elected. If his enemies in New York are stronger than his opponents in the south, Sammammy is playing a living game.

GENERAL Hood's children are the children of the south—by General Hood's request. Let us show the world what we can take care of our little ones.

That you poor soul, if it is not able to make one nestful of little children comfortable.

GENERAL Hood willed wisely when, in his despair, he bequeathed his children to the care of his old soldiers. "The bravest are the tenderest—the loving are the daring."

Our daily subscribers will be glad to learn that Mr. Edison's latest invention is a telephone through which two voices can be heard at the same time.

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